

See p. 7
For Exam
Schedule

The Wartburg Trumpet

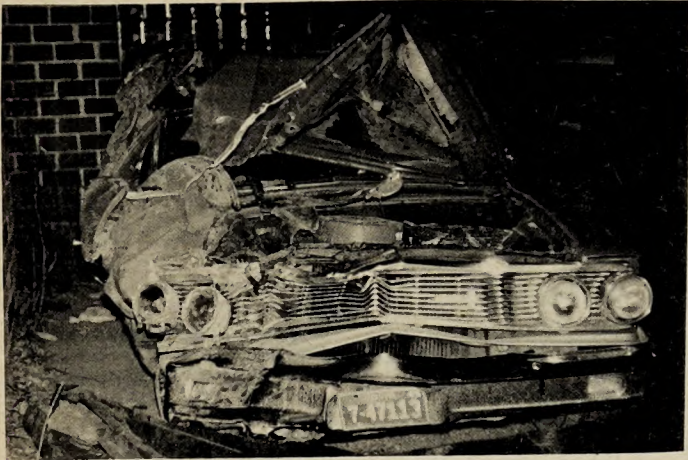
VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Boxing
Matches
On P. 5

Volume 60

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, Dec. 3, 1966

Number 11



Students In Crash

Two Wartburg students and two former students here were injured last Saturday when this car went off the Highway 3 curve at the south-west edge of Waverly and hit a tree. Dale Doepke of Denver and Robert Harken of Jewell, both students, were injured, with Doepke in serious condition. Former students Aivars Zosulis of Davenport, the driver, and Robert Marten of Jewell were also injured in the crash.

'Risk Week' Starts Monday; Projects Will Be Discussed

Next week has been declared "Risk Week" at Wartburg College, according to Pastor Herman Diers.

The week will consist of programs which will interpret to students opportunities for getting involved in voluntary projects designed to deal with crucial world problems.

This challenge goes out to all students: Risk some of your precious time by grabbing hold of things that need doing.

Focus On Opportunities

Focus next week will be on summer opportunities, such as the Student Training Program in Minneapolis, Columbus Work Camp for Retarded Children, Holden Village Retreat Center.

Listening Witness Program in the Inner City of Chicago, Employment in Germany for the summer, Ecumenical work camps in the United States, Latin America, Africa, Europe, Asia, World University Service on university campus abroad.

Bible camp counseling opportunities will be made available and also information on Parish Mission Builders who serve youth in local congregations.

To Be Presentations

In addition there will be presentations on the Peace Corps, Prince of Peace Volunteers and teaching in New Guinea.

Schedule for the programs is as follows: Monday--10 a.m., Chapel-auditorium, Pastor Donald Liles will present "Race Relations and the Church."

Monday evening--Buhr Lounge after the games, Pastor Liles will interpret the Neighborhood Center.

SLC Man To Speak

Tuesday--8 p.m. Stoney Cooks of the Chicago office of Southern Christian Leadership Conference talk in Buhr Lounge.

Wednesday--7:15 p.m.--Bob Vogel of the Youth Department of the American Lutheran Church will speak on "Action as Education."

Bids To Be Let In January For Women's Dormitories

NEWS BUREAU--Bids are expected to be let in late January for a new style women's dormitory at Wartburg College.

Getting away from the huge institutional dorm, the college plans to build a cluster of four units which will house a total of 96 coeds or 24 in each connecting unit.

More Clusters Planned

This will be the first of at least four such clusters, according to Dr. John W. Bachman, Wartburg president. Notimetable has been set for completion of this building program.

Some of these new units will also be constructed later for men as well as for women.

Estimated cost of a cluster is \$425,000, which includes furnishings and such features as heating plant, lounge, carpets, air-conditioning and a bath for every two rooms.

Rooms Are For Two

Plans call for two students in each room.

Cost of the construction will be amortized 100 per cent by a loan

from the American Lutheran Church.

Money did not play a major role in the college's decision to move to the smaller housing unit. In fact, Dr. Bachman points out that the building cost per student is about the same as cost per student in the larger dormitory.

Clinton Costs Given

He estimated that the Clinton Hall addition, which houses 147 men, took about \$3,000 to \$4,000 per student to build a couple of years ago.

The estimated per student cost for the smaller dorms is about \$4,250, a small difference which may be accounted for in rising construction and material costs.

There are other advantages, however, according to Dr. Bachman. "Construction time for the small unit is much shorter, and this type of dormitory permits us to build as the need arises. social groupings kept..."

"The smaller unit also enables us to maintain social group-

ings, which, we feel, contribute to the educational program of a small college. Experience has

shown us that social groupings are satisfactory as evidenced by the successes we've had in converting old houses into residences."

Construction on the new units will begin in the spring, and completion is expected by next fall. Larger dorms normally take about a year to build.

Site Is Tennis Courts

The housing units are to go up on the present tennis court sites. The courts will then be moved to the parking-bleacher area of the present baseball diamond.

Completion by next fall will allow the college to eliminate three - student rooms in present dormitories and will also provide enough room to bring all coeds on campus for at least a year. By that time, it may be possible to construct another cluster.

Board Agrees On Needs

Dr. Bachman said the Board agrees on college needs, but that the timetable for accomplishment will depend largely upon finances. Most of the funds will be raised through the college development program, the American Lutheran Church and the federal government.

The approved list included housing for 350 men and women,

Convo Will Be Poetry, Music

Convocations this week will include a program entitled "Poets' Responsibility" on Tuesday and a contemporary music program on Thursday.

Christopher Levenson, widely known for his poetry and his translations, will be the guest speaker on Tuesday.

Levenson, who is presently working for a Ph. D. in Comparative Literature at the State University of Iowa, will review four poems: "JFK", "The Wall", "Still Life With Flowers", and "A God I Could Believe In Would Be Iron."

Pres. John W. Bachman will also give a presidential report on Tuesday.

Thursday's convocation will feature a contemporary music program featuring students from the University of Iowa under the direction of Richard Hervig.

Some of the selections to be presented in the program are "Some South-Paw Pitching," a piano selection, "The Widow's Lament in Springtime," "Haiku Settings," and a string trio.

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NEWS BUREAU -- A capital projects list totaling more than eight and a half million dollars was approved Tuesday by the Wartburg College Board of Regents at its regular fall meeting.

It is hoped this goal can be reached in the next decade, according to Pres. John W. Bachman.

The Regents also took the first steps toward achieving Tuesday's directive by moving forward on housing, a swimming pool and a library expansion.

estimated to cost about \$1 1/2 million; endowment, about \$5 million; an organ for the G.J. Neumann Auditorium; the library expansion, \$750,000; swimming pool, \$200,000; Arts Building, \$400,000; Old Main renovation, \$150,000; and a Knights Gymnasium enlargement or new field house, \$500,000.

The letting of bids in late January for the first of at least four complexes of dormitories was announced earlier by the college.

Architect Is Authorized

The Board also authorized the architectural firm of Woodburn and O'Neill of Des Moines to proceed with drawings for the library expansion and gave the green light on a swimming pool, dependent upon some financial arrangements.

The swimming pool is estimated to cost \$200,000, and the Board instructed the college to go ahead with plans if the facility is within that estimate and if about half the necessary funds can be raised through a student drive during Christmas. The rest would come from an increase in student activity fees.

The student body had earlier asked the college for approval to raise about \$100,000 for the pool. Plans call for each student to collect about \$100 when he returns home. A successful campaign would assure almost immediate construction.

Expansion of the library, estimated to cost about \$750,000, will be financed in part by a Title I Grant from the federal government. The rest of the money will

come from the ALC and its fundraising project, called LIFE (Lutheran Ingathering For Education).

Officers Are Re-Elected

The Board's officers were also re-elected at the meeting: Fred Lentz of Beatrice, Neb., chairman; Harry Hagemann of Waverly, vice chairman; the Rev. Don Loots of Mason City, secretary; and Mrs. Henry Graven of Greene and the Rev. Dean Kilgust of Green Bay, Wis., members of the executive committee.

Tuesday's session was the first for the four new members of the Board: R. G. Ruisch of Waterloo, vice president of Iowa Public Service.

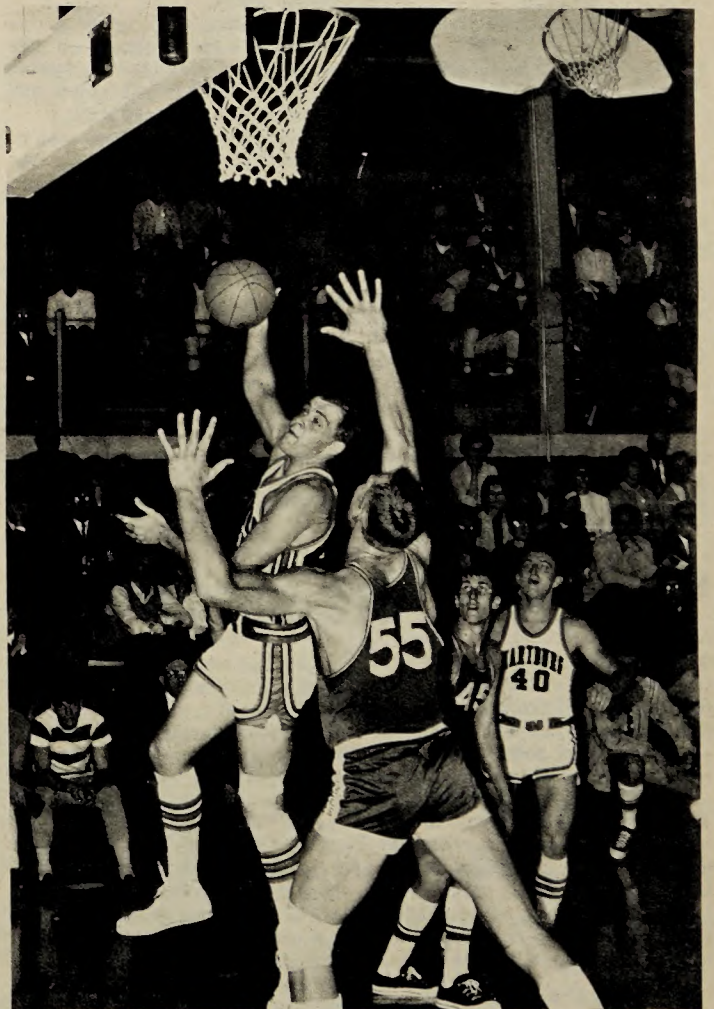
Dr. Walter Seegers of Detroit, Mich., a professor of hematology and chairman of the departments of physiology and pharmacology in the College of Medicine at Wayne State University and an alumnus of Wartburg.

Dr. Emily Schuh of Columbus, Ohio, in the research department of Columbus, Ohio, public schools; and William H. Engelbrecht of Waverly, an attorney and former Wartburg student.

Board Is Enlarged

The four were added earlier this fall when the Wartburg Corporation amended its charter to enlarge the Board from 15 to 18 members and when one other person resigned.

The Board of Regents is the governing body of Wartburg College and gives approval on major policies and principles of the institution.



Knights Win

Junior forward John Hearn lofts a sweeping hook-shot against lofty Westmar defender, Roger Moller. Hearn scored ten points in the 87-58 Wartburg victory Thursday night, but he was hampered in the second half by a sprained ankle. (See page 4 for story.)

Use Court Of Appeals!

Many students are perhaps unaware that they have access to a committee of appeals composed of members of the administration, faculty and students.

This committee, the Administrative-Student Council, is available for all students to present appeals to any decisions made by the Men's Coordinating Board, Women's Judiciary Council, dean of students and the dean of women.

Students May Bring Cases

Dissatisfied students may bring their cases before this committee, which can be called on short notice.

Purpose of the committee is to "supervise, correlate, and direct the activities of the administrative-student committees. These committees

may appeal the decisions of the Administrative-Student Council to the President of the College.

Council Is Consulted

"The Administrative-Student Council shall be consulted on all proposed changes in the rules governing student conduct, and shall have the right to suggest changes in the existing rules.

"Disciplinary cases (in which there is conflict of opinion between deans and students may be submitted to the Administrative-Student Council.)"

Members of the council consist of the dean of faculty as chairman, the dean of students, the dean of women, the director of social activities, the chaplain and the five student body officers.

Students are encouraged to utilize this council if they have complaints about judiciary treatment of their cases. You have the right. Use it.

Student Reaction Varies

Student reaction to last Tuesday's convo program, "Communist China; America's Need for a New Policy," given by Dr. Mulford Sibley of the University of Minnesota, was both encouraging and disheartening.

That the students challenged Sibley's stands on Red China's admission to the U.N. and on U.S. colonialism and imperialism is indicative that they are concerned enough to voice their opinions.

On the other hand, it was discouraging to listen to the embarrassed laughs and uneasy whis-

pers when Sibley suggested that many of us may someday have Chinese grandchildren. Prejudice comes in many colors, even at Wartburg.

The automatic negative response to any remarks made against America reveals a closed, narrow-minded attitude. To be critical is the first step toward improvement.

It would also have been interesting to hear a few comments or questions from the faculty. We assume they, too, are concerned.

Letters To The Editor

Sibley's View Attacked

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday's convocation concerning America's need for a new policy toward China aroused my ire.

Mr. Sibley stated that the Chinese have rebelled because the "white" people (meaning the United States) have failed to care about people with a different colored skin.

United States Cares:

I say to him that 6000 soldiers dying in Vietnam is caring about many people with a different colored skin.

Dr. Sibley also advocated that the United States get out of Vietnam.

Sure, we can get out of Vietnam. We can let the Communists have Vietnam, Manila, Thailand, Australia and India. Who cares? Why should the United States care?

Don't Need Supplies

We really don't need the oil supply, the hemp supply, the rice, the rubber supply or especially our Allies over there.

If Mr. Sibley believes this, then I believe that he is deceiving himself.

Let's be realistic. The United States cannot afford to isolate itself from the rest of the world.

He said that the United States should "pull out" their military bases all over the world because, even if China could, they would not set up military bases in other countries.

If Britain were attacked by China, according to Mr. Sibley's thinking, the United States should stay out of it and let the two fight it out. So what if the rest of the world is Communist-controlled

as long as the United States is free?

Mr. Sibley sounds as though he believes that the United States could survive without the help of any other countries of the globe.

will be sad day...

I'm sorry, Mr. Sibley, but I cannot agree with your thinking. It will be a sad day for everyone when the United States feels that the freedom of anyone is not worth fighting for.

If that day comes, when America fails to fight for what it has believed in so long, I pray that I will not be called an American.

--Larry Scott

Gamma House Is Challenged

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to the men of Gamma House. You men from Gamma have been active in various college activities and succeeded in so many ways.

Time has come for you men to accept another challenge. We would like to see if you men can top this one.

Everyone on campus is all fired up with the recently passed Student Body Project. We, the men from Alpha House, have accepted the challenge. We dare Gamma House to do the same.

To make it interesting, we challenge Gamma House to compete with us as to the outcome of the solicitation.

A challenge has been made. Will Gamma House accept the challenge? We will wait and see.

--Men from Alpha House

Muff's Muffs

War Presents Conflict

By DICK McCABE

Due to a wave of criticism toward my attempts to create hysteria through my questionably humorous column, I'd like to justify my thoughts on a problem that has put me in a controversial bind--the war in Viet Nam.

I won't try to impress anyone with my limited knowledge of relative politics, nor do I want empathizers; I'm writing this primarily to clarify to myself this problem that indirectly confronts me.

I see the entire situation as a struggle between principle and morality, dealing with four conflicting questions.

First, what can the war accomplish? I believe the present objective is to limit the Communist aggression in the free world.

By winning the war, we hope to show the Communists and free world alike that the advocates of democracy will not stand by and see anyone not willing, subjected to the political ideal we feel minimizes the rights of the individual. Then the question arises, can our objective be realized?

By asserting our military force and political ideals against equally potent forces and ideals, can either principle or morality survive? I believe that both must in THIS war for either side to win.

And the power needed, for either side, to break one of the two concepts is now greater than either could endure.

What I'm implying is that the crisis in this war is far from at hand, and when it is, I see no way out--because the principles and moralistic issues are becoming much too intense.

The third question concerns the right of responsibility our nation plays in this war. Are we so bound by our political beliefs that we are to jeopardize our own nation's security by defending another country?

Most certainly it is our personal and patriotic duty to defend the principles under which we live. But when do these principles so govern us that we sacrifice our own welfare--lives to be exact--to promote them for others?

This is where I see the conflict of principles and morals.

My final question is: can war, in general, be justified by principles or morals? Principles--economic, social and political--maintain that when the situation is inevitable, war must occur, regardless of the moral predicates--right, wrong, good or bad.

The U. S. principles have been maintained and seemingly without tarnish to our moral values.

But somehow I can't righteously support the war in Viet Nam because I am personally opposed to all wars. Death and hardship, which is as inevitable as the war itself, is wrong, according to my moral beliefs.

I cannot condone killing or suffering for any principle, and if the principle is to this end, I feel it is wrong.

So, what to do? I don't know. By not condoning a situation that exists is not resolving it. I leave that to the authority of whoever has the right, power and/or the foresight to govern a universal ideal--if that's possible.

10-4

The Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 15, 1935 and re-entered Sept. 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa 50677, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate--\$3.50. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa 50677. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or the administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.



Associated Collegiate Press Member
National Educational Advertising Services Member

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Managing Editor ----- Jean Biere
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Peek At The Week

Saturday, Dec. 3

All Day--Wartburg Solo Music Festival, Fine Arts Building
5:30 p.m.--Freshman Basketball, Palmer College, here
6 p.m. -- Castle Room Staff, Castle Room
7:30 p.m.--Varsity Basketball, Augsburg, here
7:30 p.m. -- Wrestling, Augustana, there

Sunday, Dec. 4

10 a.m.--Sunday Morning Worship, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m. - 12 noon -- Christian Growth Discussion, TV Room
1:30-2:30 p.m.--Lutheran Student Association, Conference Room

Monday, Dec. 5

All Day--Jersey City Neighborhood Program, Fuchs Lounge
11 a.m.--Student Union Directors Meeting, Conference Room
3:30 p.m.--Basketball Team Pre-game Supper, Castle Room
5:30 p.m.--Freshman Basketball, State College of Iowa, here
7:30 p.m.--Varsity Basketball Gustavus Adolphus, here
7:45 p.m.--Business Students Association, Conference Room

Tuesday, Dec. 6

12-1 p.m.--Convocation Committee Meeting, Conference Room
12 noon--Convocation Speaker, Castle Room
1 p.m.--Custodial Staff Meeting, Conference Room
2 p.m. -- Honors Program Committee Meeting, Faculty Lounge
6-6:30 p.m. -- Women's Judicial Council Executive Committee, Fuchs Lounge
6:30-7:15 p.m. -- Journalism Movie sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, Audio-Visual Room
6:30-8:30 p.m.--Student Senate, Castle Room
6:30-8 p.m.--WJC, Luther Hall 102

7 p.m.--Church Council, Fuchs Lounge
7 p.m.--Women's Recreation Association, Knights Gymnasium
7:30 p.m.--World Affairs Forum, film "The Hat," Luther Hall 102
7:30 p.m.--American Chemical Society, Conference Room
7:30-9:30 p.m.--Quiz Bowl, TV Room
8 p.m.--SCOPE, Buhr Lounge

Wednesday, Dec. 7

6-9 p.m.--Alpha Chi, Castle Room
7 p.m.--"W" Club, Luther Hall 301
7 p.m.--WRA, Luther Hall 102
7-8 p.m. -- Academic Life, Auxiliary Conference Room
7-9 p.m.--Youth Department ALC, "Action as Education," Buhr Lounge
7:15-8:15 p.m.--Basic Lutheran Teachings, Luther Hall 202
7:30 p.m.--Tri-Beta, Luther Hall 308

Thursday, Dec. 8

12 noon--Convocation Speaker, Castle Room
6:30-8 p.m. -- Student Education Association, Castle Room
7-8:30 p.m.--Music Recital, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium
7-9 p.m.--Freshman Honors Colloquia, Conference Room
7:30-9 p.m.--Physics Department, Luther Hall 301
8-10 p.m. -- American Association of University Professors, Conference Room
9 p.m.--Group IV, Castle Room

Friday, Dec. 9

4 p.m.--Meeting of new faculty members and Dean Mahlon Hellerich, Audio-Visual Room
5:45 p.m.--Passavants, Castle Room
5:30, 7:30 p.m.--Basketball, Buena Vista, there
7:30 p.m.-12 midnight--Movie, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Saturday, Dec. 10

7:30 a.m.-12 noon--ACT Test, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium
7:30 p.m.--Basketball, Simpson, there
7:30 p.m. -- SCI Wrestling Tournament, Cedar Falls
9 p.m.-12 midnight--Pi Sigma Christmas Dance, Knights Gymnasium

'Gospel' Film To Be Offered

"The Gospel According to St. Matthew" is the next film in the Alpha Chi selected film series. It is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at the Waverly Theater, with the first showing at 7 p.m. and the second at 9:25 p.m.

The Italian film will present the life of Christ according to the Gospel of St. Matthew.

Tickets for the film series are still available, according to Dr. Robert Dell, chairman of the Selected Film Series.

While the anti-war demonstrations make the headlines, it is encouraging to learn that there are also some good things being done for our troops over there. The Pentagon has reported that nearly every major unit in action has been adopted by some city or town and is receiving various useful gifts and supplies.

'Axe' Editors Get Chopped

To the Editor:

The editors of the "Axe" seem to have turned from their usual practice of providing campus comedy to what some people may term a "worthwhile" endeavor.

They have developed what they believe to be a workable means of bringing an end to open war in Viet Nam. They have promised to tear anyone "limb from limb" who dares oppose them. It is to these editors that I would like to address a few questions.

Who Are Aggressors?

Who are the aggressors in South Viet Nam? Is our escalation of the war a mere whim of Washington or a response to a very real threat?

Why cannot the Red Chinese believe that once South Viet Nam is secured we will not use it as a base for attacking Red China? Has Korea been used for such a purpose?

Are the South Vietnamese to be

denied their right to self-government merely because China wishes to extend her sphere of influence? What threat would a Communist South Viet Nam pose to other Southeast Asian countries?

Are Attacks Reserved?

Have the North Vietnamese displayed any tendency to lessen their attacks in the face of weaker forces in South Viet Nam, as was the case before United States forces arrived in force?

Have the Viet Cong expressed any desire to participate peaceably in the government of South Viet Nam?

I do not think the Viet Cong will ever be satisfied with a partial say in the government of South Viet Nam. What the editors of the "Axe" say concerning a coalition peace may be achieved, but I pose the question -- At what price, peace?

--Joe Bleakley

Senior Coeds Spend Summer On Neighborhood Program

By JEANNE CARROLL

Seniors Margie Mowry and Jan Atz devoted eight weeks of last summer to a project which took them to Jersey City and Hoboken, N. J.

The girls were engaged in the Christian Neighborhood Summer Program (CNSP) along with 53 other Mid-western college students. Begun 10 years ago by the American Lutheran Church, 11 different religious faiths now participate. They call this progress the "move to Ecumenicity."

An overall major goal of CNSP is its concern for the basic areas of human need: spiritual, social, psychological and educational.

Primarily what Margie and Jan, both social work majors, did was to set up a Christian Day School for culturally and economically deprived children of kindergarten through eighth grade.

Work In Churches

Following a week of staff orientation, small teams of students worked in the different churches.

"Mornings were devoted to the religious curriculum, a glorified Bible School," explained Margie.

"Crafts, drama, composition, choir and other special interests

were pursued in the afternoons," Jan added.

Teach Remedial Reading

"Jan and I both worked in remedial reading. Also, the staff was responsible for chaperoning trips to such places as Kennedy International Airport, Bronx Zoo and to Trenton for historical purposes," continued Margie.

"The children ordinarily don't get a chance to see these things. We also made home visitations once a week, after which the pastors made follow-up visits.

"One big problem the program has is that there are not enough guys. Many of the children don't have a male figure to identify with, and this is very important," concluded Margie.

"Besides providing for transportation, room and board, the program arranges trips for the staff," Jan said. "One interesting trip I took was to Teen Challenge, a rehabilitation center for drug addicts. Of course, New York was just across the river, and every weekend was free.

Churches Are Inadequate

"CNSP directors particularly want middle-class Mid-western people to have a knowledge of the Inner-City church. The churches

are not serving the neighborhood adequately.

"I worked mainly with Puerto Ricans in Hoboken, where the church is very unfamiliar. We try to bring the parents in gradually after reaching out to the kids. If the parents realize something constructive is being done, they'll send their kids," she concluded.

Jan and Margie were originally interested in the program when a recruiter came to the campus two years ago. Monday Pastor Liles, director of the Christian Neighborhood Summer Program, will again be on campus for all who are interested.



Seniors Margie Mowry and Janice Atz tell of their summer's experiences in New Jersey to Trumpet reporter Jeanne Carroll.

Student Attitudes Revealed In Dean's Autobiographies

By WAYNE LEA

What experiences have you had that explain your personality? In a group, is your usual behavior submissive or assertive? Are you given to daydreaming to an unusual degree? What is the usual character of the content of your reveries?

These are typical questions that a freshman attempts to answer when he writes his autobiography, which is one of the requirements to complete his record in the Dean of Students Office.

Has Two Weeks To Write

He usually has two weeks in which to write it, as he did this year. It is then turned in to the dean of students office, where it is read by the dean and placed in the student's file.

"I read every one," commented Earnest F. Oppermann, dean of students. "As long as I've been here, there has never been an autobiography which has not been read.

"It is one device through which we can get the background of the student," he explained. "It helps complete his file. Without this part, the picture is not complete."

Is Part Of 'Picture'

Oppermann emphasized that it is rather difficult to discuss the autobiography apart from the rest of the student's file. He explained that it is only part of the "total picture" of a student.

This "total picture" was pointed out as being of greatest importance to his work with students on campus. By reading all of the autobiographies, Oppermann explained, he is able to sense the mental and emotional "climate" of Wartburg.

"It is one of the most valuable sources of information which I can get. Only if you are privileged to read them can you

appreciate the autobiographies," he added.

Problems Are Explained

They reveal how the student thinks and how he approaches life. In this way individual problems are better explained and become easier to deal with effectively.

Perhaps the primary purpose of the autobiography, said Oppermann, is that of aiding in dealing with student problems. He pointed out that faculty advisers also consult the student's autobiography when dealing with specific problems.

The question remains, however, "What if a student refuses to write his autobiography?"

Aren't Forced To Write...

Oppermann explained that no student is forced to write it. There is no punishment awaiting those who fail to write an autobiography.

"However," he added, "this also tells something about the student."

It was pointed out that he tries to mention his "favorite little autobiography" when he assigns the project to freshmen at Orientation. In this case, a student turned in a five-word autobiography which read, "None of your damn business."

"I called him in and asked him if this was what he really meant. I explained that if so, I would give the same recommendation to any employer who inquired about him."

No Re-Write Is Required

He added that no student is required to rewrite his autobiography.

But are potential employers permitted to read a student's autobiography?

"No," commented Oppermann. "I insist that what is in the file is the student's material."

He explained that many employers do ask for information about job applicants, but they do not look through a student's file.

Dean Interprets File

"If someone comes from Retail Credit Association, for example, I will get the student's file and interpret it for him," said Oppermann.

He explained that the autobiography is "interpreted," and not read to the employer. In addition, it is "interpreted" in the context of the entire file.

How is this autobiography "interpreted," and how can a freshman write an autobiography which can be "interpreted" accurately?

Oppermann indicated that the autobiography is not interpreted "by itself" or apart from the entire file. He noted that it is written early in the freshman year, "before we influence him." Then, a senior is judged by his years at Wartburg, and not by what he did before coming here.

Are 'Excellent'

He also noted that freshmen do write "excellent" autobiographies.

"The vast majority give an honest opinion of themselves," he said.

Students are given an outline which they may follow, and which indicates what they may include in their autobiography. When they answer these questions, said Oppermann, freshmen are really writing a significant autobiography.

"We suggest by that outline that there are certain things which we want to become acquainted," he said.

But is this an invasion of privacy?

Privacy Is Guarded

Oppermann explained that every precaution is taken to guard the student's privacy, adding that only the student, faculty, and Dean is permitted to examine student files.

"I think there is a mutual respect for privacy between the students and me," said Oppermann. He suggested this situation exists possibly because he has been at Wartburg for so many years.

He observed that faculty members may also "sign-out" a student's file, but we must "trust" that they use it only for the student's good.

Reason Is To Help Student

"Professional people ought to be able to come and handle the materials of any student," he said, noting that "they are not here for any other reason but to help the student."

Oppermann recognized that there is a possibility that a faculty member may allow a file to "lay around," and by accident it may fall into unauthorized hands.

He also noted that a student could possibly obtain another's file by giving that name to the secretary in his Office. But this is not done, he commented.

Accidents May Occur

Yet the issue is not absent from the Wartburg campus. There is room for accident. There is room for willful misuse of student files.

Perhaps the only solution lies in the mutual "trust" of students, faculty and dean. In this manner, we can help Dean Oppermann with his "problem": Understanding the student so that he may help the student.

Pfister Interview To Be Thursday

A representative of the Pfister Associated Growers Inc., will be on campus Thursday to talk with men interested in getting into agri-business.

Ralf E. Schobert will be in the Faculty Lounge of the library from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to interview male students with an agricultural background and training in business administration, accounting, biology and sales.

Those interested should sign for interviews on the bulletin board, first floor of Old Main.

Students Organize Free China Group

The Student Committee for a Free China has been organized to inform American students of the realities of Red China and to mobilize student action against any appeasement of the Peiping regime, according to David A. Keene, chairman of the group and a student of political science at the University of Wisconsin.

He said that the student group hoped to have representatives on a minimum of 400 colleges and universities within the next two months.

Student Committee for a Free China is a project of the American Secretariat of the World Youth Crusade for Freedom, an organization founded last year to stimulate and coordinate the activities of anti-Communist youth groups throughout the world.

China Is Enemy Of Freedom

In reporting on the activities of the Freedom Corps setting forth the reasons for organizing the new student committee, Keene said, "There is one thing that we all learned in the Freedom Corps: the greatest single

enemy of freedom in Asia is Communist China.

"It is Communist China that is supplying the enemy in Vietnam with guns, ammunition and trained Chinese officers and men which are used to kill young Americans and Vietnamese. It is Communist China that has spread its web of subversion and infiltration throughout all the free nations of Asia.

"It is Communist China that is the threat to the independent nations of Asia and the self-avowed enemy of our own country as well.

Some Advocate Appeasement

"Since 1948, when Communists seized power on the mainland, there have been those in America who advocated policies of appeasement of Communist China. During the past two years, this advocacy has turned into a well-financed and well-publicized campaign.

"The Chinese Communists are losing ground everywhere in the world but in the United States. It is here--in our own country--that they seem to be gaining!

"There are many groups, publications and individuals promoting the cause of appeasement of Red China among American students. The Student Committee for a Free China is particularly concerned with Americans for Reappraisal of our Far Eastern Policy, which was organized at Yale University early in 1965.

Is Student Group

"It was set up as a 'student' group and aimed primarily at the nation's campuses. Through distortion of fact and the utilization of effective and expensive propaganda techniques--and under the umbrella of sponsoring professors--this group has begun to make an impact on the minds of young Americans.

"It is these same young Americans -- the young men of our own generation--who will be called on to fight for their country wherever we are threatened. And if their minds are poisoned by the enemy, what can we expect of them?

"The Student Committee for a Free China has been organized to inform American students of the realities of Red China and to mobilize student action against any appeasement of the Peiping regime."

Those interested in further information may contact Student Committee for a Free China, 521 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Den Project Figures Given

By MARILYN MILLER

Financial figures for last year's Student Body Project of remodeling the Den were released at the last meeting of Student Senate.

Figures, as of this month, are as follows: Labor, \$132; lighting 946.40; construction and carpentry, 1,465.77; miscellaneous materials 200.94; and floor tile 702.97. This comes to a total of \$3,448.08. It does not include architect's fees.

According to Senate reports the winter pops concert of Nov. 22 was a financial success. Plans will be made for a spring concert.

Also discussed at the Senate meeting were a bill concerning commission accounts and bills concerning a new and more efficient system of procedure for Senate meetings.

A bill was passed concerning commission accounts, requiring all commissions to combine accounts with the Senate and not to keep separate accounts in the Business Office.

The constitution of the Friday Afternoon Club was voted on and approved. It must now be approved by the Administrative-Student Council.

Music Festival Set For Today

NEWS BUREAU--Entries from 10 northeast Iowa high schools were received for Wartburg College's first annual Solo Music Festival here today.

Junior and senior performers in vocal, instrumental and keyboard music are registered from Denver, Waverly-Shell Rock, Ventura, Alden, Dunkerton, Lake Mills, New Hartford, Starport, Marquette-McGregor and Turkey Valley.

A Wartburg student-faculty recital will open the festival at 9 a.m. in the Choral Room of the Fine Arts Center.

Most of the day will be taken up by private auditions at which Wartburg faculty members will write a critique to assist the student in improvement.

Special recognition will be given to outstanding performers in an "Honor's Recital" at 4 p.m. in the Choral Rooms of the Fine Arts Center, the final event of the day.

Arthur Madsen, Music Department, heads the festival.

Cagers Down Eagles In Opener; Face Veteran Augsburg Tonight

By ED ROACH

Wartburg demolished the hapless Westmar Eagles 87-58 in the season opener. The Knights were paced by freshman starter G. E. Buenning of Parkston, S. D., compiling 26 points.

"We played a better game than we anticipated," commented cage coach Buzz Levick.

Perhaps the most critical factor in the game was the three quick fouls on Eagle center Roger Moller. The 6'10" center had to sit out most of the first half and part of the second half. Buenning's fine moves under the bucket drew the fouls.

"We will know how to rate Westmar better after we play Upper Iowa because we think we know what they've got," Levick said. "It was a good opener for us because it let us do the things we had been working on in practice for four weeks."

Junior John Hearn, who led the Knight scorers last year, dropped far below his normal point production with only 10 points. Hearn was injured early in the second half when he sprained his ankle.

Near the close of the game Hearn fouled out with four charging fouls. Two of these calls Levick termed "questionable."

Joe Kaufman of Tama and Gary Ludvigsen of Racine, Wis., both had exceptional games hitting in double figures. Both players contributed heavily to the tenacious Knight defense.

Buenning Shows Poise

Levick said, "The thing I liked most was Buenning's poise. He didn't have any first - game jitters. He looked like he had been playing with the team for a couple of years."

With the departure of Moller the Knights were nearly even with

the Westmar quintet in average height.

In the first half the Eagles resorted to the offense employed by Wartburg in last year's campaign. The Knights choose an attack that let Buenning work on the center on a man-to-man basis.

Tonight the Knights face what promises to be tougher competition in the form of Augsburg. Wartburg will have to contend with two excellent forwards Ron Nelson and Al Berg.

Last year the Knights faltered at St. Paul in a game that Levick described as "one of the two games last year that we should have won."

Hearn is expected to be in shape for the Augsburg contest on the basis of a post-game examination.

Face Gustavus Adolphus

Monday night Wartburg will go against an outstanding Gustavus Adolphus team at home. The visitors will be paced by 6'6" center-forward Al White. He is joined by 14 other letter-winners and some promising freshmen.

Another big attraction Monday will be the freshman meeting with the powerful State College of Iowa freshmen. SCI defeated Iowa State freshmen on Thursday 78-76, so they should be more than enough competition for the Wartburg yearlings.

Prior to the Thanksgiving break the varsity defeated the freshman team 104-63. In practice the games had been much closer with the varsity winning by 15 and 9 points on different occasions. Levick pointed out that the first team was not together as much in the earlier encounters.

"After you practice for several days you need game competition, and it helped us Thursday night," Levick concluded.

Statistics Given

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hearn	5	0-2	5	10
Kaufman	7	3-6	4	17
Buenning	9	8-9	2	26
Bowman	1	2-2	1	4
Ludvigsen	5	2-2	1	12
Beckman	0	2-2	2	2
Honeck	2	0-0	1	4
Thorson	0	0-0	2	0
Hull	2	0-0	1	4
Konarske	0	0-0	0	0
Kruger	1	0-1	0	0
Alcock	0	0-0	0	0
Cornelius	2	2-3	1	6
Totals	34	19-27	20	87

Support
The
Knights

Ketha Only Undeclared Team; Sexton Wins Turkey Title

Ketha House managed to maintain its perfect record in this week's volleyball competition. Ketha with a 5-0 record survived a strong challenge from Cotta by pulling out the last game of the series.

In other close competition Clinton III South snatched two overtime victories from the Faculty to even their record at three.

Ketha Leads League

Ketha, who has the volleyball season's only perfect record,

Knights Play Benefit Game

Wartburg Knights basketball team will participate in the first annual Lutheran Welfare benefit tournament in Park Ridge, Ill., Dec. 27-28.

The two-day event which also includes Augustana College, Rock Island; Capital University, Columbus, O.; and Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis., is sponsored by the Council of Associates of The Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois and underwritten by a \$3,000 grant from Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society.

Announcement of the grant for the Christmas season fund-raising activity of the Illinois Welfare Services was made by Carl F. Granrud in Minneapolis, chairman of the board of directors and chief executive of Lutheran Brotherhood.

The Lutheran Brotherhood grant will enable Lutheran Welfare to sponsor the athletic event and to utilize all tournament proceeds for the agency's children services needs.

Formal presentation of the grant is expected to be made in connection with the tournament by two Chicagoans who are members of the board of directors of Lutheran Brotherhood.

PATRONIZE

TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

In the year of our Ford 1966-67, we the noble men of Vollmer House do hereby officially challenge any house of Wartburg Manor to a Knights duel to diggethuppeth a pile of silver for the new old swimmen pond.

XN

leads the Day League. In the Knight league there is a two-way tie between Grossmann I and Grossmann III each with a 5-1 record.

In Monday's action Vollmer downed Grossmann II while North Hall II stopped Off-Campus. Later in the evening Clinton II South ousted Clinton III North, and Clinton III South beat Clinton II North.

Also winning in Monday's confrontations were Grossmann III over Clinton I-Beta, and Clinton Ground beating Grossmann Ground. Grossmann I took North Hall I and Ketha edged Cotta. Married men slipped into defeat in their series with Gamma, and Clinton III South had the margin of the Faculty.

On Wednesday Grossmann I and Grossmann III each maintained their lead in the Knight league with wins over Alpha and Off-Campus respectively. Ketha downed Clinton Ground to drop them out of a tie for first place in the Day League.

Sexton Wins Gobbler

Carrying home the bird from the pre-vacation turkey run was Terry Sexton of Carpentersville, Ill. This year the top honors were up for grabs with the graduation of the perennial winner, Jerry Zehr. Sexton had a close race with the second place finisher, freshman Delbert Rost.

In the newly innovated women's division of the annual gobbler gallop, junior Marg Sauer emerged the winner of a duck. Judy Bur-rack of Fontanelle won the second place berth.

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So I Said To Myself . . . Self

It's Roundball Season Again

By JOHN MOYERS

Spring has sprung, fall has fell, winter has come, and it's colder than . . . usual. With this quaint little bit of sentimentality, we enter into the 1966 Winter Sports Calendar here at Wartburg College. Thursday the Knight basketball team got the ball rolling. The wrestling squad starts on the road at Augustana at Rock Island.



Moyers

year.

A little further glance around the floor revealed "The Crow," who, disguised as Joe Kaufmann, roams the corners for Wartburg. Joe has probably set some sort of a record for having amassed the longest time period for a ball leaving the hand to reach the rim. He is sort of the Stu Miller of the basketball circuit.

All at once I spotted, hiding behind the free-throw line, "Old Ease" (Steve Beckman). "Ease" has an outside shot that is very hard to stop; in fact, you would find it easier to swat flies with a sledgehammer. Buzz may have cut down Steve's effectiveness this year by making him come into the gym to shoot the shot. He already had his deadly eye trained for the foyer.

Right behind "Old Ease" skipping along holding hands were "Lud and Bose," but don't let this front bother you--they are really hardened criminals who will steal the ball at the drop of the hat. This pair have theft down to such a science that they were even written up in the "Police Gazette" last winter.

And of course "Old M. H.," the sports voice of Wartburg College, will be doing the games again this winter. At his present academic rate he will be doing the games on KWAR in 1980.

So much for the personalities, and personalities they are, that wander up and down the hard court for the Knights. I just received a nice letter from an alumnus who is in charge of promoting the Lutheran Welfare Basketball Tournament in Chicago over the Christmas break. Mr. Harold Kurtz, '38, a former Trumpet editor, is the man in charge, and is hoping for a good turnout of Wartburg students and friends for the tourney sessions.

Last year up at Racine, Wartburg had more backers for the team than the other schools combined--well, a lot louder anyway.

Outside of its being a good tournament, the proceeds all go to the Lutheran Welfare for children services. So everyone come on over to Maine East High School in Park Ridge, Ill., on the nights of Dec. 27-28 and see some fine basketball. And who knows? Maybe your contribution will help some child who needs help become an All-American.

I know for a fact that Coach Louscortafachinie will be there in fine voice.

Next week, if you are real good, I will tell you how to find the Maine East Gym.

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"FAMOUS FOR FAMOUS BRANDS"

Grossmann Hall Hosts Boxing; One Match Is Held Each Week

By DAVE WESTPHAL
Zap! Pow! Bam! Ugh! These sounds do not signal the beginning of a new Batman-Boy Wonder episode, but are the sounds of the Grossmann Hall "Fight of the Week."
What began as an informal series of challenges among several members of Grossmann has now become a very official set of boxing matches.
Dean Kruckeberg, sophomore, one of the active participants in the matches, explained that the idea started about two months ago when "Ron Seedorff and I bought some 16-ounce gloves and headgear."
"At first we were just fooling around with the gloves, and then guys began challenging back and forth."

Curiosity Has Grown
Gary Anderson, another boxer, commented that interest and curiosity about the fights has grown, and "now guys come from all over campus when they hear about the matches. At the last match there were about fifty guys watching."
Generally there is just one match a week, which takes place in the basement of Grossmann Hall. The fight consists of five one-minute rounds with minute rest periods.
Other participants in the matches besides Kruckeberg, Seedorff and Anderson have been Lyle Opheim and Jim Bahns.
The last match, which paired Kruckeberg against Opheim, was

the most formal of any held so far.
"We had an announcer, a referee, two judges and seconds (aids for the boxer). We even had posters made previous to the fight, so it was well advertised," said Kruckeberg.
The outcome of the fights is based on a point system, whereby the referee and both judges rate each boxer. The best boxer in their estimation receives 10 points, and the loser receives anywhere from one to nine points. The judges' scores are then tabulated and the victor determined.

Opheim Is Winner
In the Kruckeberg - Opheim fight, Opheim was the winner and was declared first-floor champion. Gary Anderson is the current third-floor champion.
Safety is stressed in the fights, as gloves, headgear and mouthpiece are standard equipment. "No one has been hurt in the fights yet," said Kruckeberg. "We're all beginners except for Opheim, whose dad had some boxing training in the army. For those of us who are not out for sports or intramurals, boxing is a good thing," he continued.
Anderson expressed the feelings of the boxers when he said, "We definitely recommend an intramural boxing program."

Boxing Is Tiring
Anderson, speaking of boxing itself, said, "The most amazing thing about boxing is how tiring it is. Hopping around and taking

punches really takes a lot out of you. Boxing isn't any rougher than football; it's just concentrated roughness."
Kruckeberg added that if interest continued, weight classes would be formed and a boxing tournament considered.
These boys may not be quite ready for the pros yet, but with a little more experience and intensive practice on the "Ali Shuffle," look out, Cassius!



Spectators nearly fill the ring in the Grossmann Hall boxing matches as undefeated champion Gary Anderson of Chicago, Ill., strikes Dean Kruckeberg of Owatonna, Minn., with a powerful right.

Luther, William Penn Favorites In IIAC Coaches' Basketball Poll

NEWS BUREAU--The four-year reign of Upper Iowa as basketball king of the Iowa Conference may end this year.
At best, the coaches in the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, according to a pre-season poll, feel that Upper Iowa can only be named a contender and that Luther and William Penn are odds-on favorites to overtake the Peacocks.
An indication of the uphill battle faced by this year's contenders is

the fact that eight of last year's top 10 scorers are returning as are 9 of the 10 cagers named to last winter's All - Conference team.
Observers feel this type of talent will make the 1966-67 race one of the best balanced in recent memory.
With all the rest back, it appears unlikely that this season's champion will be able to duplicate UIC's undefeated record of a year ago, the first in the IIAC in 19 years.

Probably the most serious contender is Kent Finanger's Luther squad.
The Norse have 10 lettermen back, the most in the league, including guard Dave Mueller with a 22.1 point average, and forward Alex Rowell, All - Conference second team.
Finanger protests that his club has no size, but he gets argument on that score from rival coaches, who point to 6-5 Frank Barth, one of last year's outstanding freshmen.
William Penn, the other serious contender, returns seven lettermen, headed by forward Steve Burton, fourth in scoring last year with 18.2 and also first team All-Conference.

1965 - 66 IOWA CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Upper Iowa	14	0
Luther	11	3
William Penn	9	5
Wartburg	8	6
Dubuque	5	9
Central	4	10
Buena Vista	3	11
Simpson	2	12

Grapplers To Face Augustana In Toughest Meet Of Season

Knight grapplers face their toughest test of the season as they travel to Augustana of Rock Island, Ill., today in the season opener.
In last year's encounter the Vikings gave the Wartburg matmen one of their worst thrashings of the season, 23-6.
Brandau Is Pinned
Junior Jim Brandau, one of the veteran Knight wrestlers, was pinned in this meet last year. He will be forced to wrestle the same opponent this year. Brandau has been hampered in readying himself for the season by a cracked vertebra.
"We won't wrestle anybody tougher this year," Wrestling Mentor Kaye Young commented.
Tower, Mohr Score
The only two grapplers to score points in last year's meet were Mike Tower, who has since grad-

uated, and Al Mohr, a sophomore at the 177-pound bracket.
Wartburg will meet Augustana without being hampered by any serious injury problems.
"We aren't in as good shape as I would like us to be," Young said.
"But I knew that when we drew up the practice plans and decided to concentrate on the teaching of fundamentals," he said.
Competitors Are Given
Following is a list of today's competitors:
123 Dave Henn
130 Bob Madison
137 Dennis Wold
145 Mick Ketchum
152 Tom Turner
160 Gene Baker or Eric Knoernschild
167 Jim Brandau
177 Al Mohr
Hwt. Roger Overman

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Show Is Success

Mark Holz initiated the "Purple Grotto," a man-on-the-street interview program on KWAR's continuous broadcasting program the weekend before Thanksgiving vacation.

BOOK CRITIQUE

Atrocities Of Group Accented In Novel

By J. MICHAEL RUDY

"I believe in ONE man."

With this paraphrased statement, Ayn Rand in "Anthem," begins a series of esoteric psycho-sociological experiences devoted to the preservation of the unique Homo sapiens.

The plot itself is an adulterated and hackneyed version of "Romeo and Juliet"; the presentation is, therefore, childish simple. Yet, it appears that this simplicity detracts in no way from the message. In fact, at times, it actually enhances it.

"Anthem," or "Introduction to the Objectivist Philosophy I," screams out the atrocities of the American peer group system of equating love for hate and uniqueness with universal conformity.

Her ultimate system of logic is flawless, but her basic assumptions and implied postulates are quite open to criticism and debate.

Nevertheless, and in spite of this drawback, the message of "Anthem" is too powerful to be ignored and deserves the reader's attention.

Equality, 7-2521, the author's hero, chose (crime #1) to pursue a career other than the assigned one (crime #2). Equality 7-2521 falls in love with Liberty 5-3000 (the Golden One) and conducts his own research (crime #3, #4, etc.).

Each chapter meticulously develops the fact that society has made Equality a group rather than an individual. He speaks of himself as "ourselves" or "we" or "us." His obligations, as Rand sees them, are set forth blatantly therein.

Each chapter, additionally, directs stronger caustic criticism to the inherent atrocities of the group system. Equality and

'66 Fortress Queen Will Be Crowned

Fortress Queen for 1966 will be crowned this evening during half-time of the varsity basketball game with Augsburg.

Queen candidates Jan Christensen, Mrs. Shahnaz Roach, Mrs. Barbara Scofield, and Janet Stengel were chosen by the yearbook staff last week.

The Fortress queen then becomes a candidate for queen of the Drake Relays at Drake University.

TIME TO
WINTERIZE



Dick's Conoco

Levick Gives Reasons For Lounge 'Babysitters'

By MIKE SONDERGARD

"Happiness is a respectable Buhr Lounge."

Or so it seems for a few Wartburg students, who have recognized the respectable improvement of the situation in the Student Union this year.

Part of this improvement is due to the hiring of two "babysitters" who alternate shifts on most nights of the week. Working for a

rather minimal wage, these women have come under a small amount of fire from students who seem to misunderstand their purpose in being there.

"Basically," says Union Director Lewis Levick, "there were three main reasons for our hiring them. First, in the past there has been absolutely no supervision of the Lounge.

"This was not a good situation, and it created many problems. Without a certain amount of adult supervision, some students cannot conduct themselves in a respectable manner.

"Last year, for example, we had problems when seat cushions,

chairs and card tables were stolen. In addition, there were perhaps two or three couples who were causing some students embarrassment with their conduct."

Levick mentioned that he had received several comments from students last year, who said they did not feel comfortable in the Union because of the behavior of certain couples there.

Girl Is Ashamed

"One girl commented she would be ashamed to go into the Lounge herself, let alone have her parents visit the campus and see what went on in the Lounge," said Levick.

"Our second purpose in hiring these women was as a service to campus organizations. Before they were hired, there was often no one available with keys to open the rooms for use by campus organizations.

"Now, these women are available from 7-10 p.m. and can open the rooms for those groups who have them reserved, and also prevent any possibility of double conflicts.

"Our final reason was that a union such as ours needs a certain amount of protection and direction from adult supervisors.

"There are few, if any, college unions which do not have women, such as the ones we hired, to keep things in reasonable order."

Objections Are Raised

Despite a few objections which have been raised, Levick feels most students who oppose the idea misunderstand what the women were hired for.

"Certainly, we're not trying to chase anyone out of Buhr Lounge. In fact, we're trying to make it a more respectable and enjoyable place to go. We've noticed that, in contrast to last year, there are more often groups of students who gather in the Union to talk and discuss many issues."

Panel Discusses Wartburg Life

A panel of four students will present a discussion of life at Wartburg to the Waterloo Alumni Association tomorrow.

The students were invited by Alumni Director Robert Gremmels to present a program similar to the ones given last year in Chicago and Minneapolis.

Bill Hamm, Gary Monserud, Al Lyndrup and Ken Smith were panel members last year, but the departure of Hamm and Monserud left only Lyndrup and Smith to return as veterans this year.

The vacancies will be filled by two women students, juniors Jacquelyn Bossom and Susan Radig.

According to panel moderator Dr. Phillip A. Kildahl, panel members are chosen because of their ability to answer the many extemporaneous questions the audience can be expected to ask.

Four Debaters To Tourney

NEWS BUREAU--Four Wartburg College debaters are participating in the fifth annual Iowa State University Debate Tournament at Ames Dec. 1-3.

Sophomore Ken Smith of Muscatine and senior Susan Stueber of Clyman, Wis., will be entered in the varsity division, and sophomore Federico Florendo of Dumaguete, Philippines, and freshman Gerald Edgar of Dubuque in the novice division.

Smith was one of two debaters to finish fourth in the University of South Dakota Forensics Tournament earlier this month. He was paired with junior Dwight McElree of Oelwein, who will not be making the ISU trip.

Three of those going to Ames will also be entered in individual events. Edgar is to present an original oration, and Smith and Florendo will participate in the persuasive speaking contest.

The four will be accompanied by Mrs. Beverly Ferguson, Wartburg debate coach.

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church

Speaker: The Rev. Herman Diers
Service: 10 a.m.
Topic: "God Has Visited His People"

St. Paul's Lutheran

Services: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran

Speaker: The Rev. Dr. F. A. Gumz
Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran

Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus
Service: 10 a.m.

Sibley Urges Admission Of Red China To U.N.

NEWS BUREAU--A controversial University of Minnesota political scientist Tuesday urged the admission of Red China to the United Nations, the same day that body turned down the question in a close vote.

Dr. Mulford Q. Sibley, in convocation, also argued for a reconsideration of American policy toward China, citing two reasons why he feels there should be an exchange of diplomats.

Belligerency Is Bred

He said the current policy of isolation of Red China tends to breed belligerency on the part of the Chinese.

"The revolution there was not only a Communist revolution," he said, "but it was also a revolt against past exploitation by Europe and the United States. Our present policy only adds fuel to the fire.

"In addition," he went on, "we cannot hope to solve the basic problems of mankind without Chinese participation and cooperation."

Problems Enumerated

He enumerated the major problems as being atomic proliferation, disarmament and economic disparity.

Dr. Sibley, the last of three Wartburg convocation lecturers to deal with Asia in recent weeks,

also attempted to answer some of the classic objections to recognition of Red China and its membership in the U. N.

He said the first of these arguments is that if China is isolated long enough, the Communist regime will be overthrown. His answer to that is that the Chinese are happier with this government than with any since 1912.

"We've been saying that since 1949, and it hasn't happened yet."

China Is Peace Loving

The second argument he attacked is that China is not peace-

Publications Win Awards

Publications of Wartburg College have earned first place recognition in a contest sponsored by the Mid-America District of the American Alumni Council and the American College Public Relations Assn.

Wartburg won top awards for the best alumni newsletter and the best sports press book. Bob Gremmels is Wartburg's alumni director and Duane Schroeder the director of public relations.

The district includes Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and Wyoming.

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Examination Schedule Released

FIRST SEMESTER EXAMINATION
1966-1967

Jan 16, Mon 8-10	Jan 16, 10:30-12:30	Jan 16, Mon 2-4	Jan 16, Mon 5:50
Biol 111B, 210A	Biol 1110 Rm 102; 112	Biol 111C	Educ 315 (Art)
Educ 315 (Sci)	Chem 201,301	B A 111	German 101C
Engl 101F, 200	Econ 207A	Educ 315 (Soc St),417	Rel 101K
French 101A	Educ 331	Greek 201	
Hist 101F	Engl 313	Math 101A, 101B C Aud	
Math 102B	Math 110B (Fenneman)	Music 310	
P E 203A	Music 301	P E 205M, 207WB	
P E 207WA	P E 101MA, 101MO	Phys 203	
P E 303	Phys 305	P S 303	
Phys 106	Psych 201A	Rel 303A	
Soc 201A	S W 201	Span 101A	
	Speech 2010	Speech 321	
Jan 17, Tues 8-10	Jan 17, 10:30-12:30	Jan 17, Tues 2-4	Jan 18, Wed 8-10
Art 311A	Biol 111E,111F,211A	Biol 111A, 302, 401	Biol 211B
B A 305,445	B A 103, Chem 103	Chem 101	B A 211
Engl 103,105B, 307	Econ 401, Engl 309	Engl 211	Educ 201A
Geog 202	Fren 201A, Hist 201	Hist 209	Engl 101A, 1050, 205
Germ 101A	Lib Sci 361	Math 107A, 302	French 101B
Hist 101C,1010 N C Aud	Math 110A, 314	Music 101A	German 201B, 303
Math 102A	P E 101WA, 201A, 209A	Phil 303	Hist 101A, 401
Phil 201A S C Aud	Phil 405, Psych 201C	P E 203B, 207MA	Latin 201
P E 304, 305	Rei 201,all sec except	P E 207MB, 30B	P E 101MB, 201B,209B
Rel 401C	H C Aud	Psych 405	Physics 101
Soc 301	Soc 305	Russian 101	Rel 301
Speech 201C	Speech 201B	S W 404. Snch 305	Soeech 312
Jan 18, 10:30-12:30	Jan 18, Wed 2-4	Jan 19, Thurs 8-10	Jan 19, 10:30-12:30
Engl 1010 C Aud	Biol 101,210B	Art 101A	Art 201
Engl 101E C Aud	Biol 30B	Biol 309	Educ 315 (F L), (Math)
Engl 101H C Aud	B A 224	B A 205A; Chem 403	Engr 155
Engl 105A	Econ 207B	Educ 201B, 303	Enol 101C, 306
Journ 203	Educ 315 (Engl), 317	German 201A	Hist 101B
Music 316	Engl 105C	Greek 301	Latin 101
P E 209C	French 308	Math 204	Music 203
Physics 306	Hist 101G	Music 311	P E 101W0, 409
Pol Sci 201B	Math 107B	Phil 306	Pol Sci 324
Spanish 307	P E 101WC, 424	P E 270M, 290W	Soc 321
	Speech 201A	Psych 304	Spanish 201
		Rel 401A	Speech 253
		Soanish 101B	
Jan 19, Thurs 2-4	Jan 19, Thurs 5:50	Jan 20, Fri, 8-10	Jan 20, 10:30-12:30
Art 311B	B A 331	Art 101B; Biol 402	Econ 403
Educ 316	Hist 1010 S C Aud	B A 205B	Educ 307
Engl 101G	Hist 101E S C Aud	Econ 301	Engl 101B, 105E, 320
Hist 101H	Phil 201B N C Aud	Educ 201C, 302	French 303
Mus 323		Engl 311	German 101B
P E 101MC,101ME,101WB		French 201B	Hist 101I, 321
P E 203C, 250		Germ 401	Math 203
Pol Sci 201A		Hist 301	Music 101B
S W 300		Phil 203	Phil 407
Soc 201B		P E 101WE; Phys 406	Psych 201B
		Rel 303B, 401B	Rel 201H, 403
		Speech 201E	Speech 265

Jan 20, Fri 2-4
Rel 101A Alexander N CA
Rel 101B Alexander N CA
Rel 101C Dell 102
Rel 101D Dell 101
Rel 101E Diers 301
Rel 101F Oiers 304
Rel 101G Gies 105
Rel 101H Gies 105
Rel 101I Harms 203
Rel 101J Harms 203
Rel 101L,M,N Johnson S CA

NOTES: The Religion 201G test will be given Saturday, January 14, from 9-11 a.m.

Any course not appearing on this schedule will be arranged by the instructor.

All examinations will be given in the room in which the class regularly meets unless a room number is given. If, for any reason, you would like another room, see the Registrar.

Please see the Registrar if you have any conflicts.

Any change in the schedule must have the approval of the Dean of the Faculty.

Student Body Project Proposal Is Accepted At Regents Meeting

Wartburg's Student Body Project proposal has been accepted by the Board of Regents. Pres. John W. Bachman will present further details during Tuesday's convocation.

The President's Cabinet met Monday, Nov. 21, and approved the student body project. The proposal was then sent to the Building Committee, which sent it to the Board of Regents.

Solicitation date has been re-scheduled for Dec. 12-16, to give the administration and the Board of Regents time to act, according to Byron Tweeten, chairman of

the Central Committee. At present, approximately ten thousand dollars in pledges have been received.

Students will receive receipts, name tags, envelopes and publicity materials before leaving home for Christmas vacation.

The Carnival to raise funds for the swimming pool has been scheduled for this spring. Ideas may be submitted to Dennis Van Laningham, chairman of the carnival, Box 833.

Students with questions may contact Byron Tweeten, Box 832, or any committee member.

COFFEEHOUSE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Little Theatre

Student One-Act Plays Will Be Given

An old Chinese curse: May your anteater die and your house become infested.

Movie Review

Marxist Movie Is No Spectacular

By KAREN LA FORTUNE

"The Gospel According to Saint Matthew" is a controversial film directed by a confessed Marxist, Pier Paolo Pasolini. This is not a Biblical spectacular. It is a literal depiction of the Gospel by non-professional actors.

Pasolini is not concerned with theological interpretation. The film is a representation of the material in the Gospel with even the supernatural events depicted literally.

Pasolini explained in an interview before completion of the film, "The film is a mere visualization of a particular Gospel; it is not a life of Christ as has been done other times.

Representation Is True

"No, this is precisely the Gospel according to Saint Matthew, represented as it is...I feel free from closed forms, from elements of regular scenario writing, etc., what the inspiration of a religious and ideological kind which I hope will give unity and compactness to my work."

One innovation in this film is the portrayal of characters as real people. Christ is pictured as an intense young man, not the usual pale, fragile being. The older Mary is Pasolini's mother.

The other characters are played by a lawyer, a truck driver, a university professor and a Jewish rag-picker. All of the actors are non-professional, and most of them are Marxist.

Film Is Made In Italy

The filming is done in Southern Italy, and transition between incidents is handled through the camera rather than through a narrator. The only language in the film is that which is found in the Gospel of Matthew.

Background music does not consist of an original score but is composed of selections from Bach, Mozart, Prokofiev, the Congolese Mass and Negro Spirituals.

The film is dedicated to Pope John XXIII. It has won many awards, including the Catholic Film Office Award and five awards at the Venice Film Festival.

5 Students To Give Recitals

Five Wartburg College students of music and a faculty member will be presented in recital this week.

Juniors Beverly Hoveland of Renwick and Karon Kurschinski of Des Moines will perform at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Fine Arts Center.

Freshman Kristi Becker and Harold Motter of the Music Department will present a recital at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Fine Arts Center.

Kasemeier Plays Thursday

Senior Marlene Kasemeier of Sumner will present a recital at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in G. J. Neumann Chapel-Auditorium.

Miss Hoveland, a soprano, will sing compositions by Strauss, Duke, Salter, Giannini and Diamond. She will be accompanied by junior Karen Nuehring of Kanawha.

Works by Beethoven and Debussy will be presented by Miss Kurschinski, a pianist.

Miss Hoveland is a student of C. Robert Larson, while Miss Kurschinski studies with Arthur L. Madsen.

Recital Is Tomorrow

Compositions by Veracini, Beethoven and Ives will be presented tomorrow evening by Miss Becker, a pianist, and Motter, a violinist.

Miss Kasemeier, a flutist, will present works by Haydn, Villa-Lobos, Burton and Rossini in her recital Thursday.

She will be accompanied by senior Barbara Brownell and assisted by Mary Simonsen, clarinet; Gayla Sheperd, bassoon, and Robin Williams, French horn.

Miss Kasemeier is a student of Franklin Williams.

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Pi Sigma Turnabout

Christmas Ball

Knights Gymnasium

TICKETS

ADVANCE AT DOOR

\$3/Couple \$3.50/Couple

(AVAILABLE IN GIRLS DORMITORIES)



Singer Glenn Yarbrough tells of his plans for an orphanage during intermission of the Winter Pops Concert on Nov. 22.

Yarbrough Doesn't Enjoy Entertaining At Concerts

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

"I didn't enjoy singing at Wartburg tonight," Glen Yarbrough commented after the concert last Tuesday evening.

"The audience was fine. We had a lot of technical trouble, however, and one member of the band was new. These things don't bother me, though. I'm not self-conscious or concerned when I go on stage. I've never had 'butterflies' in my stomach. I just don't enjoy entertaining. I do it only for money--that's the only reason."

Yarbrough started singing professionally in 1956.

"I was going to school all day and working all night," he explained. "I had it pretty rough."

Sings At Party

"I went to a party one night in New York City. I sang at the party, and afterwards Al Grossman, who is the manager of singing stars Peter, Paul and Mary, and also of Bob Dylan, offered me a job. He was at the party and evidently was impressed with my singing. I quit school and took the job."

"After a while, however, I left the entertainment world and bought a nightclub in Aspen, Colo."

"Loo Gottlieb and Alex Hassilev often performed at the club, and after their performance, I would come out on stage, and we would sing a few songs together. We sang well together, so we decided to organize a trio, the 'Limelinters'."

Description Is A Loner

Yarbrough, who describes himself as a loner, dropped out of the "Limelinters" in 1963 with the intention of sailing his 40-foot sailboat around the world. But one day he picked up his guitar in Hawaii, and started to sing. Soon he was back in the United States making recordings.

"I do enjoy singing," he continued. "I just don't believe in mixing work and pleasure."

One of the songs he sang in concert at Wartburg was "An Acre of Gals to a Foot of Ground." On stage he described the song as pertaining to his philosophy. Later he explained that it was meant as a joke, but did add that

there are millions of girls on the earth and most likely always will be.

Yarbrough is not married now, but has two children, a boy 7 and a girl 5.

Love Is Only Thing

He said that he sings mostly love songs because as he grows older he realizes that love is the only thing there is.

"The older I get," he mentioned, "the more emotional and less intellectual I become."

"Love is a serious thing," he added. "That is why I cannot appreciate some of the extremely juvenile love songs so often heard on radio."

Yarbrough's favorite saying is "Entertaining is something you do until you grow up. It's about time I grow up."

"I live in Hollywood," he said, "and I see every day what happens to entertainers who are too concerned about their popularity. It virtually destroys them when their popularity is on the wane. It is extremely hard on the individual when popularity means so much to him."

Develops Orphanage

In the last few years Yarbrough has been in the process of developing an experimental orphanage for children of all races from throughout the world.

He pointed out that by the time children are 8 or 9 years old, their personalities are already established. He feels that age 5 or 6 is the right age to develop these children.

"I am more interested in education than in orphans," he commented. "Children know more in their early childhood than most people realize."

"I am singing now to raise money for this project," he said. "After the money for this project is raised, I'll probably quit entertaining altogether if my singing receives only mediocre acceptance. If I become really popular, I will do occasional benefits for the orphanage."

Poetry Contest Is Announced

Fourth annual Kansas City Poetry Contests offering \$1,600 in prizes and the publication of a book-length manuscript have been announced by Thorpe Menn, literary editor of the Kansas City Star, one of four sponsors of the contests.

Six \$100 awards will be offered to college students for single poems in the Hallmark Honor Prize competition, sponsored by Hallmark Cards, Inc., the Kansas City greeting card publisher.

Will Be A \$500 Advance

The Dr. Edward A. Devins Award will offer a \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length manuscript to be published and distributed by the University of Missouri Press. Both the Hallmark and the Devins awards are offered on a national basis.

Two additional competitions are open to residents of the Mid-America region. Four \$100 prizes are offered for single poems by the Kansas City Star, and high school students in the area may compete for four \$25 prizes awarded by H. Jay Sharp, a Kansas City businessman.

Closing Date Is Feb. 1

Closing date for submitting entries is Feb. 1, 1967. The winners will be announced on April 27, 1967, at the last event of the 1966-67 American Poets' Series at the Jewish Community Center in Kansas City.

Complete rules may be ob-

tained by send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry Contest Directors, P. O. Box 8501, Kansas City, Mo., 64114.

All entries will be judged anonymously. Entrants must submit their work with no clue of authorship. The name of the author should be enclosed in a sealed envelope attached to the entry.

APG Initiates Member

Junior Ken Trettin, Rockford, was recently initiated into Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalistic society.

Trettin is business manager of both the Trumpet and the Fortress this year. Last year he was assistant business manager of the Fortress and finished out the year as Trumpet business manager.

Telephone Hours To Be Extended

Women's telephone hours have been changed by a decision of the Women's Judiciary Council.

Monday through Thursday freshmen and sophomore women will have telephone privileges until 11 p.m.; junior and senior women until 11:45 p.m. On weekends, all women may receive telephone calls until 11:45 p.m.

Former hours were 10:30 p.m. for freshmen and sophomores and 11 p.m. for juniors and seniors.

Chicago Project Worker To Speak In Union Tues.

"The Chicago project is complex and multiple," said Stoney Cooks, Southern Christian leadership Conference staff member.

"There is the follow-up on the 'Open Housing' agreements...; continuous organizing of Tenant Unions for the negotiation of better living conditions for those confined to the ghetto; forming of a coalition to deal with Urban Renewal on a city-wide basis...

"Forming of cooperatives in the ghetto to help Negroes finance cooperative housing and small scale condominiums; and bringing together all of the civil rights organizations under one umbrella (C.C.C.O.) for collective bargaining strength," are just a few of the projects now underway.

Cooks Works With King

Cooks has been working with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and the C.C.C.O. on the Chicago project since early July, 1966.

He will be speaking on campus Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in Buhr Lounge. Wartburg's SCOPE chapter is sponsoring this visit. All Wartburg students, faculty, administration and Waverly residents are invited.

The Rev. Edgar Chandler, executive director of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, said, "The non-violent marches have resulted in exhibitions of bigotry, hostility and violence that have revealed a sickness in our society and have touched the consciences of citizens of good will."

Rights Are Threatened

"The appearance of Nazi and Ku Klux Klan groups has demon-

strated how these elements feed on any outbreak of prejudice and remind us that a threat to anyone's rights is a threat to the rights of all of us."

"The danger is not to the Negro alone but to labor, the church and every democratically based institution. Let us unite in repudiating such un-American and un-Christian activity."

There will be time allowed for questions and answers after Stoney Cooks' initial talk. He will also be on campus all day Tuesday and part of Wednesday to talk to anyone interested in the Christmas Vacation Project or the summer SCOPE project for 1967.

Special appointments may be made through Box 1552.

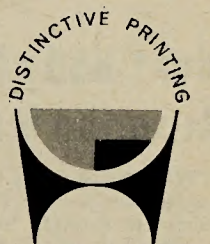
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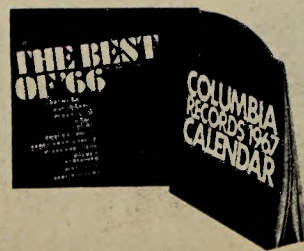
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